

Good and Joyfull

# NEWES

FROM

## YORK.

BEING,

### THE RESOLUTION

OF  
THE GENTRY AND COMMONALTY

of that Countie, to defend and maintain  
the pious and faithfull Proceedings of the  
High Court of Parliament,

DECLARED

And published at a Generall Assembly of the Gentrie and  
Commons of the said Countie. Assembled together since  
the Lord Keepers and the Recorder of London  
his going down to York.

ALSO,

The Copy of a Letter sent from the Committee at  
Lincoln, to the House of Commons, directed to the  
Speaker of the said House, and subscribed with  
the names of the said Committee.

Ordered by the House of Commons, that this be forthwith printed.

TOGETHER,

With a Catalogue of the Names of the Dukes, Marquesses,  
Earles and Lords, that have absented themselves from the Parliament,  
and are now with His Majestie at York.

Printed for I. Temson, and A. Cox. 1643.



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**S**Vch is our earnest desire, to manifest our obedience to the Command-  
of both Houses, That we cannot omit any opportunity to advertise you  
of our first dayes proceeding, and successe therein. The Lord *Francis*  
*Willoughby* appointed by the Ordinance of Parliament, to be Lord  
Lieutenant of this County, had by his Warrant, summoned the chief  
Constables to attend him yesterday, the last of *May*, in this place, to give  
him an account concerning the Armes of the Trained-Bands and Ammu-  
nition, within their severall Hundreds, and Wapentakes; which service  
accordingly they performed with all readinesse and alacrity, even beyond  
our expectations, there being the smallest apparence of them that we have  
observed upon any occasion heretofore, so as about fourescore in this  
great County, not above two or three of them were absent; Neither did  
the Kings Proclamation (published on purpose as we conceive, through-  
out the County, and which some had officiously fixed upon the Gates of  
the Inne where we met;) nor this inclosed Letter from his Majesty sent  
to the old, but as we heare new re-established Deputy Lieutenants, under  
the Earle of *Lindsey*, who likewise hath a Commission under the broad  
Seale, for the Lieutenantie of *Lincolnshire*, ~~as~~ we are informed, any while  
deierre, or hinder them. We have already delivered forth Warrants to  
those head Constables for Musters to be held (for the more conveniency)  
in severall places of this County, at each of which (God willing) wee all  
of us intend to be assistant, the rather because wee understand that our  
presence here doth not a little comfort and revive the spirits of all ho-  
nest and well-affecteed persons in this County, whose forward good ex-  
amples will (we doubt not) be a meanes to draw the rest to a more ready  
conformity. In which hopes wee are further encouraged by this dayes  
cryall in the Citie, siting, besides the Trained-Bands thereof, a little  
number of Volunteers well and compleatly Armed, who are ready to  
make tender of their service, for the defence of his Majesties person, the  
Parliament, and the Kingdome, according to their late Protestation.  
These are our first beginnings in your service, which we humbly submit  
unto you, and so remaine.

*Your affectionate Friends and Servants,*

*Lincoln, 1. Jun, 1642.*

*W. Armyne, Edw. Acscough, Tho. Hatcher,  
Christo. Wray, Antho. Irbie, John Broxholme*



MOST CERTAIN,  
 AND JOYFULL NEWES  
 FROM  
 YORK.



HE grievous and manifold  
 distractions of this King-  
 dome, since His Majesties  
 absenting of himself from  
 His Parliament, the multi-  
 plicitie of jealousies and fears which have  
 possessed as well every private breast, as  
 the Common; have begot many discon-  
 tents in the much aggrieved subject, and  
 hath so mightily disquieted the whole  
 frame of this Kingdom, that nothing but  
 doubt and fear is left unto the timorous  
 and trembling heart of the well-affected  
 party.

partie. The division between His Majesty and His Parliament, hath made the whole body sick, and so desperately diseased, that without a speedy remedy ruine and dissolution must be the issue. It must needs grieve and trouble every well disposed mind to behold, how by this one fraction all good and fair proceedings of Parliament have been retarded, and stayed, so that considering the mighty and vast expense both of moneys and time, yet all this while by reason of this one breach nothing at all hath been effected, the Commonwealth remains unsettled, the aggrieved subject unrelieved, and which of all is most grievous, the distracted state of Religion is unsettled, and the Church is unpurged from her foule enormities, which have cast a long and thick mist over the Church and Commonwealth. Neither have the dangers and troubles of our times stayed here, but since His Majesties being absent from His Parliament, and his residence at *Tork*, new fears and jealousies have awakened the se-  
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cure subject, and roused him to a vigilancie, which he before this time did well hope that he should not make use of. What a terrour must it needs be unto every faithfull Subject, to hear that His Majesty should intend open Warre against his loyall and faithful Parliament, none can be quiet and secure at such Rumours, but onely those whose ill-disposed mindes thirst after the generall ruine and destruction.

And now of late since those manifold and heaue troubles, the malignant and ill-affected party had whispered into His Majesties ear a new fangle to disquiet the Subject; to remove His Termes to *Tork*, which would cause a new and great trouble in the generall minde. Upon which cause, the Lord Keeper left the House of Parliament, and privately went down to *Tork*; The Recorder of this City, without any notice at all given to the Parliament, some that suppose out of jealonsie and fear of his own Guilt; made away

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to *York* to shelter himself under his Majestyes goodnesse. But we hope that out of these causes it will please Almighty God to send an unexpected successe, and out of these troubles to give peace unto this almost desperate Kingdom. Since the departure of these Members of the Houses of Parliament unto His Majestie, there was a generall Assembly of all the Gentry and Commonalty of the County of *York* called together, and after much dispute concerning the troubles and contents of this Kingdome and of their causes, a Suffrage and scruting was named, whether they would assist his Majestie in his now designe against His Parliament, or assist the Parliament in their carefull and religious endeavours to settle and reform this much abused Kingdome. The doubt stood long in controversie, and the fearful Commonalty suspending between their loyalty, and the security of their own Estates and Priviledges, knew not at the first which side to adhere unto, but thus disputed with themselves; That if they



they should side with his Majestie, that they should then perform the loyalty of a subject, but by this means they could not secure their own estates and Priviledges, and if on the contrary side they should assist the Parliament, so they might secure their persons and fortunes and liberties, but then they should make forfeit of their Loyalty, and make a breach of their Oath of Allegiance. Being much troubled with this, and after a long Consultation, they resolved for the Parliament, being confident that the Parliament would act nothing, that should any way infringe the Priviledge of his Majestie, whereupon with an unanimous, and joynt consent, they resolved to assist and maintain the House of Parliament in all their pious and religious Proceedings; which may concern the quiet and prosperitie of the Kingdom, and the Constitution of the Church, hoping by this means to gain his Majestie to consent and agree with His now Assembled Parliament, whose care and endeavour no doubt

doubt will watch and strive to make his  
 Majesties raigne over us prosperous and  
 happie, His subjects joyfull in the Kings  
 prosperitie, and his whole land, a flourishing  
 and joyfull Kingdome. For then and  
 not till then will this Nation flourish;  
 by this meanes the undermining foxes  
 will be discovered and entrapped, the ma-  
 Lignant partie, and the enemies of the  
 Common-wealth, which have been the  
 main occasion of all these cries and cla-  
 mours within the walles of our Hieru-  
 salem, will be brought to light, the Church  
 will be cleansed from her enormities, all  
 things which now are crooked, and out  
 of joynt will be set straight, and in their  
 naturall place. Which God of his mercy  
 quickly send to this his Hierusalem.

A Catalogne of the Noblemen that are with the King.

The Lord Keeper,	E. of Clare.	L. Longevill.
Duke of Richmond,	E. of Westmorland.	L. Rich.
Marq. of Hartford,	E. of Monmouth.	L. Andover.
Marq. Hamilton,	E. of Lindsey.	L. Faulkenbridge.
E. of Cumberland,	E. of Newcastle.	L. Lovelace.
Earle of Bath,	E. of Dover.	L. Paulet.
E. of Southampton,	E. of Carnarvan.	L. Newark.
E. of Dorset,	E. of Newport.	L. Coventry.
E. of Salisbury,	E. of Thanet.	L. Savill.
E. of Northampton,	L. of Montbray.	L. Dunsmore.
E. of Devonshire,	L. Strange.	Lord Seymour.
E. of Carle.	L. of Willoughby.	Lord Capel.

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